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### LATEST MORNING EDITION.





# USTRIA BEGS FOR PEACE WITH RUSSIA

Circling Back.





## EGON MAN REPLIES TO PRESIDENT'S FIRE.

the Nation to Its Danger," the Senator Protests.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

## WE'RE JUST STARTING," SOCIALISTS PROCLAIM.

Only Doing My Duty in Arous- Democratic Federal State of Nationalities is Demanded, and the People Stand Ready to Fight for It.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

A MSTERDAM, Jan. 24.—Reporting the sitting of the Austrian Parliament Wednesday, the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin draws a picture of Premier Von Seydler in a state of helplessness surrounded by excited Czechs and other hecklers, in a scene o

After the Premier had replied to an interpellation respecting a resolution adopted by the Prague Deputies demanding the right of self-determination, the Czechs shouted: "Lies. . . . Away with Von Seydler. . . You are another Gen. Hoffman. Victor Adler, Socialist leader, said that what the workers

had now attained in the way of concessions was only the begin-ning. He demanded that Foreign Minister Czernin carry through his announced programme, adding:
"We did not desire war, but there are some in this hall who did. We must now get out of it what is possible. The monarchy must be entirely reconstituted. It must become a democratic federal state of nationalities, for which the people are enthusiastic

# No Indemnity, no Territory Terms of the Dual Monarchy

ONDON, Jan. 25.-Austria has decided to continue peace negotiations with Russia on the basis of no annexations and no indemnities, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, quoting from Count Czernin's address before the

"I demand from Russia not a meter of teritory, not a centime of indemnity," the Foreign Minister is quoted as having said, "and peace can be obtained if Russia maintains the same standpoint, as she evidently intends to do."

Count Czernin declared that he must politely, but categorically, refuse President Wilson's advice on Austria-Hungary's internal administration. There was no Parliament more democratic than Austria's, he said. The Foreign Minister said he did not object to the suppression of secret diplomacy, especially if that meant the suppression of secret treaties.

The Foreign Minister invited President Wilson to use his influence to induce the Entente

Allies to declare the conditions on which they were willing to talk. President Wilson's idea of a league of nations, according to Count Czernin, probably

would encounter no opposition in Austria-Hungary.

### SPORTS DEAD? GUESS NOT; YALE IS BACK ON THE JOB.

### SIX FEMININE PILOTS ENTER FOR ASCOT DASH.

enter in the international women's championship, scheduled for February 3, and when a check of the entries was made last night six feminine pilots had already enrolled.

Mra. Willie Hoppe, wife of the famous billiard champion, was among the first to name herself for the fray. According to almost every member of the speed cop force, Mra. Hoppe is a sure winner, if she hits anything like the gait she usually travels on the county highways. The pretty little recerette has lined up a Stutz that looks good for around eighty miles an hour. Her practice performance yesterday indicates she is troubled with a heavy foot and will get all of the eighty out of her chariot when it comes to a race.

Bebe Daniels, 17-year-old flicker favorite, blossomed out in a Mercer raceabout, and also stepped into the curves like a veteran. The rail birds gasped when she opened up and hit the lower turn with all the abandon of a Rickenbacker, but the tiny pilotette straightened up in a flash some when the real racing begins the real racing begins the real space annihilator by the speed fans in St. Louis, nominated the reself to drive one of the faster to drive one of the faster to drive one of the faster to her self to drive one of the faster to drive one of the faster to her store are set cars in the country—Eddite Hearne's Roamer Special. The march in the country high the set cars in the country—Eddite Hearne's Roamer Special. The march in the country—Eddite Hearne's Roamer Special. The march in the country—Hearne's Roamer Specia

### DE ORO RIVAL CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE. [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Jan. 24. — Auxust Kieckhefer of Chicago today laid claim to
the three-cushion billiard championship of the world when Aifredo de
Oro, who has just returned from
Cuba, refused to play him for the
title tomorrow. Kieckhefer acted
upon instructions from his backer,
W. P. Mussey of Chicago. Charles
Miller, vice-president of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, donors of the three-cushion emblem,
heard both sides of the case in his
office today and said that he would
announce his decision in the matter
tomorrow.

Kieckhefer, in discussing the
case, revealed the fact that a number of three-cushion men are preparing to boycott De Oro. He said
that there were ten western players ready to challenge anyone who
could defeat De Oro and that each
was prepared to default his match
Olis match.

so that the present three-cushion
without De Oro having another
chance to play for it. To attain permanent possession of the trophy it
must be successfully defended for
a period of a year.

The claim of Kieckhefer for the
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## LATER DISPATCHES

### BRANCH OF BOLSHEVIKI LAUNCHED IN NEW YORK.

N EW YORK, Jan. 24.—What was declared to be the first branch of the Bolsheviki in the United States was organized at a meeting in Harlem tonight, presided over by Leon Samson, a former student at Columbia University, who was dropped from the rolls because of his activities against the war.

More than five hundred persons are said to have signed the membership cards after speakers had assailed the "moderate Socialists" and leaders of the American Federation of Labor.

The speakers declared that only the Bolsheviki plan would prevent future wars, and a message pron ising to spread the "spirit of the Bolsheviki in America" was cabled to Leon Trotzky, Bolsheviki Foreign Minister of Russia.

The Russian anthem was sung at the meeting in a medley of tongues - Russian, French, Italian and

### BERLIN WILL STOP COAL FOR HOLLAND.

### KILAUEA VOLCANO IS ACTIVE AGAIN.

LOS ANGELES MAN

### IS SUED FOR DIVORCE.

### HOPING FOR PEACE WITH UKRAINIA.

MPORTANT CHANGES

### IN PACKING INQUIRY.

## THEN ASK QUESTIONS.

### **RUSSIA REJECTS TERMS** OFFERED BY THE KAISER

Germans Threaten Seizure of Reval if the Refusal Stands.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London) Jan. 24.—The Imperial German Chan-cellor, Count Von Hertling, in his address before the Reich-stag today, said he still holds fast to the hope that the Brest-Litovak peace negotiations will reach a satisfactory conclusion at

The War at Sea

Owasco One of Three Vessels Picked Off in Passing Lighthouse.

"THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY

CIRCULATION GAINS

MILITARY HOLDS GERMAN LID ON.

At Boiling Point.

Rebellious Sentiment is Fast Becoming Stronger.

News of Austrian Risings Seeps Across Border.

America's Terms Pave Way for Bolshevik Tendency.

ns conveyed in today's news disland regarding the internal situa-tion in Germany on the eve of Chan-cellor von Hertling's expected ad-dress before the Reichstag is one of discontent among the masses, sup-pressed by the triumphant hand of the military party.

FOR CENTRALIZATION.

FORMER GERMAN SHIP SUNK BY SUBMARINE. SNIVELY'S SUIT FOR

QUEST FOR CONTINUANCE

CONTROL OF SCOTCH

LONDON, Jan. 24.—A dispatch to The Times from Glasgow says it is learned that a combine is being formed to control the Scotch whisky trade. The correspondent says it is reported that the capital involved is 50.000,000 pounds and that the controlling interests comprise seven firms, including Buchanan Brothers, John Dewar and John Walker.

### CONDITIONS IN AUSTRIA PROMISE A REVOLUTION

Lordship of the Few Over the Many Doomed, Congressman Says.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 24.— Conditions in Austria promise a revolution of far-reaching consequences, Representative Fees of Ohio told the House today, commenting on the significance of foreign news dispatches of the last four days. A student of history, he said, he interpreted beneath the words of the dispatches that there was unrest and dissatis-faction because of industrial and economic conditions in Austria, "If the Central Powers win,
Austria loses; if the Entente Allies win she loses no more than
if Germany wins," he said declaring the differences between
Germany and Austria on religious questions always has
been acute, and that Germany
today furnishes all the brains
and money of Austria.

He said that out of 23,000,000
people in Austria, only 10,000,000 speak German, and that the
minority rule the majority, in a
country enmeshed in an Inextricable financial slavery to Germany.

### WILSON'S AIM APPROVED BY AUSTRIAN MINISTER

B ASEL (Switzerland) Jan. 24.— There were, he said, several points A dispatch from Vienna says to which Austris-Hungary joyfully could subscribe, but that the following principle first must be laid down:

## Inade party. The Dutch Catholic journal Tyd prints an article received through an indirect channel from its correspondent in Germany in which he says that "events at Brest-Litovsk and President Wilson. TO KEEP PEACE IN ASIA

Will not Hesitate a Moment to Check Disorders, Says the Premier.

## **WORKERS TO RULE WORLD** IN FUTURE, SAYS SCHWAB.

Steel Men Behind President and Nation, of millions of civilians, but he found that it meant nothing of the sort. He Tells New Yorkers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NCES | TEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Charles | dent and our

Company will go to the jury to be taken into consideration." Mr. Schwab declared, "and in the very much eliminated as compared with the former trial in which the jury disagreed. By withdrawing the claim of punitive damages, from \$150,000 to \$50,000. The charge form \$150,000 to \$50,000. The charge of malice has also been eliminated. Because of these eliminations, which were granted by Judge Monros on the motions of Vincent Morgan, attorney for Mr. Snively John H. Perry, general coursel for the Scripps newspapers, asked for a continuance on the ground of surprise. This motion the court denied, and the attorneys proceeded to fill the jury box from which to select jurors.

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The cartoon features Chief Snively with his hand behind him as though years and the storage in t

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# **RED GUARDS OF RUSSIA**

S TOCKHOLM, Jan. 24.—Dis-perted at many places through patches from Helsingtons indicate that the situation in value.

The leaders of the Red Gu The leaders of the Red Guard at Heisingfors have published a proc-lamation summoning the goard to be ready for action.

### TEUTONS MASS **HUGE FORCE**

Allies Outnumbered on Wes Front, Says Expert.

Evidence Points to Impendin Series of Great Attacks.

Americans Only Contingen Declares Repington.

[ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Jan. 24.—The situs on the western front is critic in the opinion of Col. C. A. Repin

Post, in today's issue, he criticise Premier Lloyd George and the wa cabinet severely because, he asserts they have failed to maintain the

COAST COMMITTEE

AID TO AIRCRAFT.

ner policy HUNGARIAN MINISTER OF FOODS RESIGNS.

MADDEN IS SLATED

TO LEAD REPUBLICANS.

ELECTION AS CHAIRMAN OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE EX-PECTED SATURDAY.

THE TIMES, Jan. 24.-Martin

What are you doing to make home

attractive to your sons and daughters?

A Victrola will do more than anything else to provide them with the

George cabinet, he declares that "by imposing upon Hais a certain course of action contrary te that agreed upon at the Allied conference of November, 1916, the cabinet incurred grave responsibility."

He says, further, that each man at the front has had to do the work of two "because the Premier has lacked the courage to tell the country the truth and to pass on to the public the advance he must have received from any general staff conscious of its duty.

GAMBLING FOR PEACE.

"The most favorable construction "The most favorable construction can place on the Premier's inac-I can place on the Premiers inac-tion," he adds, "is that he was gam-bling for peace by Christmas. But in spite of his innumerable speeches no peace came."

In this strain the writer proceeds at great length. He charges the cabi-net with procrastination and coward-ice.

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to be felt, according to the report
made by the Kanawha Coal Shippers' Association.

The car supply, it is stated, was
less than 7 per cent. of requirements. Wages lost by mine workers
today through idleness are estimated
at \$50,000.

BELGIUM DECORATES

CANADIAN GENERAL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

CHIEF QUITS MANAGE BOULDER.

A Jan 24.—Chief of B. Bulder, Colo., and an-

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Jan. 23.—The
of Field Marshal

HEARST WALKS INTO TRAP FOR NEWS THIEF. BLISS, CHIEF OF

MANIAN FEAR INTERNATIONAL SERVICE CAUGHT WITH UNITED PRESS GOODS,

> NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The United Press Association today announced that the International News Service, against which the Associated Press recently obtained an injunction to prevent the pirating of news, had walked straight into a trap set by the United Press to show that the International News was plrating the news of that organization. The International News incidentally brought into newspaper fame a hitherto unknown official, "Under Foreign Secretary Nelotsky," whose name, spelled backwards, reads "stolen" with the "ky" thrown in "for Russian camoufiage." The United Press early today inserted "Nelotsky" in a dispatch from Petrograd, but soon afterward "killed" this name to all its papers. Within a short time, however, the United Press says, that papers receiving the International News Service appeared with "M. Nelotsky" figuring prominently in an alleged dispatch from London recounting in a general way the same facts set forth in the United Press cable from Petrograd. The United Press says it made sure the Nelotsky story was sent over the wires of the International News. The story was printed in papers receiving the International News. Service in Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, Kansass City, San Francisco and elsewhere. Inited Press Association today an-

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Callfornia last month encountered the

With William .....

Notable Arrival. HELD KING'S BIER

STAFF, IN PARIS. ASKS ' INTERVENTION OF WILSON.

American General Reaches France Second Time.

American Aviators Shoo Down German Planes.

Magnificent Gunners' Work Shown in French Raid.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. with his staff.

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PARIS, Wednesday, Jan. 23.— HIGHWAY BOND SALE

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RIVAL SEEKS CROWN.

ASPIRANT TO GYPSY THRONE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] OAKLAND, Jan. 24.—Trouble has east its shadow on the election of a Gypsy king tomorrow to rule the nomadic hosts of the United States. President Wilson has been asked President Wilson has been asked to use his influence to prevent the selection of a successor to the late King Alexander Adams until the royal remains are interred.

The request has been made by John Adams, a nephew of the late king, who has sent a telegram asking the President to interpose in the nephew's behalf.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Gen. Tasker H.
Bliss, U.S.A. has arrived in France believes his presence is required at the bler of the late monarch. He asserts that one of the candidates, John Country of South Berkeley, in holding the election is taking unfair an oterms or conditing the election is taking unfair an oterms or conditing the election is taking unfair an oterms or conditions.

member of the American commission to the inter-Allied conference in Paris and attended the first meeting of the supreme war council at Versailles last month. He returned to the United States December 15.

BLISS'S MISSION.

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BLY A. P. NIGHT WIRZ.]

WASHINGTON. Jan. 24.—Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Chief of Staff, who arrived in Paris today, will represent the United States Army on the supreme war council. Secretary between war council. Secretary between war council.

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Caltornal ist month encountered the warmest and dryest December in the last twenty-one years, according to the monthly bulletin issued today by Edward A. Beals, district fore monthly bulletin issued today by Edward A. Beals, district fore monthly bulletin issued today by Edward A. Beals, district fore monthly bulletin issued today by Edward A. Beals, district fore monthly bulletin issued to the month amounted on the control of the state of \$40.00 it was an off per cent below normal. At many individual stations the warmest and dryest December of the month amounted the pulse of the raw materials flurbing the difference of \$6 per cent. below normal. At many individual stations the warmest and dryest December of the state of \$40.00 it was an off per cent below normal. At many individual stations the warmest and dryest December of the state of \$40.00 it was an off per cent of the state of \$40.00 it was purchased three was purchased three.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

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sinking of two French vessels of more than 1600 tons and one of less-er size is shown in the weekly re-port of French shipping losses. Four vessels were attacked unsuc-cessfully.

ITALY LOSES ONE BOAT. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
ROME, Wednesday, Jan. 23.—The weekly report of Italian shipping losses gives the sinking of one small vessel. One steamship was attacked unsuccessfully.

CANADIAN GENERAL,

(BY AHANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)

CANADIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Jan. 24.—Gen.

Sir Agraur Currie, commanding the
Canadian army at the front, has
been granted the Ordre de Couronne
and Crok de Guerre, and Maj. H.

See granted the Ordre de Couronne
and Crok de Guerre by King Albert of Belgium.

The presentation was made today by
Gen. Orth of the Belgian mission,
who referred to his countrymen's
gratitude to Canada for winning
back more of their native land at
the Cured Her Son of a Cold.

"When my son Ellis was sick with
a cold last winter I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It belped
him at once and quickly broke up
his cold," writes Mrs. P. O. Stuchell,
Homer City, Pa. This remedy has
been in use for many years. Its
good qualities have been fully provmen by many thousands of people. It
is pleasant and safe to taba.—[Advertisement.

Anniversary.

SAN RAFAEL (Cal.) Jan. 24.—

Hyrum M. Smith.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 24.—Hyrum M. Smith, apostle of the homon church and son of Joseph F.

Smith, president of the church, died last night, aged 45.

Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells, How She
Cured Her Son of a Cold.

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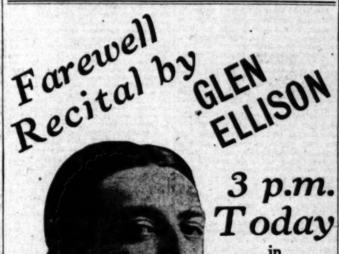
Provincial Assembly has opportun ty to vote on the question. The motion was introduced after NEW YORK DAILIES TO ADVANCE PRICE

MORNING AND AFTERNOO PAPERS HEREAFTER TO BE TWO CENTS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The 1 ent daily papers of greater New York, both morning and afternoon

beginning Saturday, next. The Evening Post, now a 3-cent

the province had been criticised widely because of its attitude to taxative effect Laxative widely because of its attitude to taxative are taken by anyons with cut causing nervenous or ringing in the head There is only one "Bronzo Quining." E. W. GROVETS signature is on bcz. 30c.





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# Chamberlain Reads Startling Letters to the Senate

a question of America, and every man ought to make it his whole purpose to see that America is saved.

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America today than the men connected with the departments." Sentator Chamberlain declared. "If the government would be frank with the people, then we could rely on the people to raily to the support of the President and the prosecution of the war," he added.

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"Great Britain," he said, "did not waste time manufacturins guna."
The United States could have adopted the same kind of a rife as used by England as plants in this country were equipped for manufacturity were equipped for manufact

Gen. Gorgas's report, he contin-ued, showed overcrowding in vir-

WELSON'S LETTER.

"You have been kind enough to tell me that you had heard that it had written a letter to the chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee concerning the idea of a munitions minister, and you asked the written and you have the letter in it will also the senator Chamberlain, to whom the letter is addressed, was upon the subject of the various difficulties and delays that had been encountered by the War Department, as shown by the testimony before the Senate Committee, and the Senator merely mentioned to me that he had a bill in mind to create a munitions ministry. He gave me no details of the proposals that I felt it my duty to write to the Senator merely to write to the Senator and appriss him of my attitude.

"I assumed from what I heard a later that that particular proposal had been shandoned, and I was referring in my statement of the other day to the very surprising proposal to create a superior war cabinet of a type unknown to our practice or institutions.

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against the bonds. The old
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Bard of Supervisors, will be
at the bond election.

MMS AVIATION CORPS.

LE FILLING UP.

Option to Buy.

GLENDALE, Jan. 34,-This afternoon in special assembly the boys of the Glendale Unio High School voted, as a pato substitute in place of new suits which it would be other wise necessary to buy, a cos-tume composed of khaki trousers, to be worn with coats from old suits, and canvas leggings. The purchase of leather puttees was denounced as unpatriotic. Milton Brown, of the senior class presided at the meeting. The adoption of the resolution, intended as a means of saving wool as well as for the conservation of money, which it is hoped will largely be diverted to the approved by Principal George faculty, many of whom were

### WINS COMMISSION.

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### CHILD EXPIRES IN PARENTS' AUTOMOBILE RED CROSS CAN USE

ONTARIO, Jan. 24.-Accomp ing his parents by automobile f of the city 2-year-old Buell Grifman, was seized with a convulsion fore his frantic parents could speed Awdena company.
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who served as path and refused to in office in order and direction of the child had a strange attack and was all direction of the company.

Silver Peak Ranch now open.
Table reservations. Phone Pomona
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REDLANDS, Jan. 24.—G. E. Witwer presented to the Odd Fellows lodge of this city at the meeting last night a beautiful hardwood tablet. hand carved, on which had been lettered in gold the names of the twenty-three-members of the lodge who are now-in the service. Space was also left for men who will go later. The tablet was presented to the lodge by C. H. Covell, superintendent of the city schools, who spoke of the meaning that the tablet would have to the lodge in years to come. The Rev. N. D. Hynson accepted in a speech in behalf of the lodge.

A letter was read from Lyman M. King, member of the local lodge and State officer, who is now in France doing Y.M.C.A. work. He spoke of the work being done by the Odd Fellows in France.

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REDLANDS, Jan. 24.-A call has

EXEMPTION BOARD'S

RULING UPHELD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Jan. 24.—The district board has notified the local exemption board of its rulings in several appeals made to it for deferred classification and the ruling of the local exemption and the local ex David M. La Verne Hartson asked or deferred classification because of expendent parents dependent pare David M. La Verne Hartson asked for deferred classification because of dependent parents, denied. Chester B. Cowgill asked for deferred classi-fication because of dependent wife, denied, as he was married August 27. Frank Elmer Andrew's claim for deferred classification because of farming denied. Charles Parker Franklin's agricultural claim denied, physical unfitness claim deferred un-til examination.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] ONTARIO, Jan. 24 .- "Save th

### LABOR BUREAU FOR COMMERCE CHAMBER.

TitPORTERVILLE, Jan. 24.—Further extension of the work of the fee employment bureau will be one of the chief activities of the Portertivitie Chamber of Commerce for the coming year, according to plans laid at the meeting of the directors for election of officers. Shortage of labor in many lines is threatened and the Chamber directorate proposes to list ail available labor and maintain a free exchange to furnish workers for all purpokes.

New officers chosen are A. G. Storie, president; A. J. Newbury, vice-president; Max B. Jamison, treasurer, and Leslie W. Laumeister,

FIGH SCHOOL A.—Further the permits of this city during the past year have outnambered those for the previous year, \$97,285 as against \$250,420 for 1916. New buildings completed for the year amounted to \$19,585. Much of the district, the B. Fazio home costing amounted to \$19,585. Much of the district, the B. Fazio home costing \$1000; J. J. MacGregor, \$5000; F. A. Crampton, \$4000; L. P. Hatchaway, and \$10,000; Christian Science Church, \$1000; A. Stories Church, \$1000; Christian Science Church, \$1000; Christi

STAGE MOTOR SHOW.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] REDIANDS, Jan. 24.—A call has been issued by the Union Savings Bank of this city to its stockholders arid-Upland district expressed their for a meeting on March 26, at which time it will be decided whether or not to increase the capital stock of the bank, one of the growing concerns of the valley.

The capital stock of the institution now is \$50,000 which is divided into \$600 shares of a par value of \$100 each. It is planned to double the capitalization of the bank.

The bank now has about \$1,000,-000 in deposits and a surplus of about \$60,000 or 20 per cent. above its present entire capital stock. The is present entire capital stock. The year about \$100,000. ONTARIO, Jan. 24.-Motor

### NEARS COMPLETION.

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Surveyor Lovelace reports to the Supervisors that all transportation difficulties have been overcome and that material sufficient to keep all contractors busy with full crew is now being delivered. three months, according to B. O.

REDIANDS, Jan. 23.—Milton G. Goggenhelmer, prominent banker and broker of Buffalo, N. T., who is appending the winter here, has agreed to take charge of broadening the work of the Boy Scouts here and he will begin at once the work of or a spending the will begin at once the work of the Boy Scouts here and he will begin at once the work of the sound had charge of organizing patrols in ever church and school in the city. He is a number of the national council and had charge of organizing the big of the worment in Buffalo.

Mr. Guggenhelmer has planned to set up the second floor will be converted and churches to interest the boys in its. He states that it is not a mill: any organization, but that each boy in the year.

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
VISALIA, Jan. 24.—Informatio ONTARIO, Jan. 24.—"Save the discarded 'poppies' which you have replaced by the new 'Mission bells' on your automobile license numbers and turn them in to the salvage department of the Red Cross at No. 218 West A street," is the substance of a call issued today by Mrs. Herbert Isbell Ross, chairman of the Ontario Red Cross Salvage Committee.

The call is issued following the suggestion of R. F. Graettinger, a local newspaper man, and is one which is likely to be taken up by Red Cross chapters all over the State. The "poppies" are made of copper and it is declared that the collection of them will net a neat sum.

Incal carrieronders Intromment of the prisoners in the temporary county jail quarters in the del Tipton-Lindsay grammar school prevented the escape of fiften immates of the cell block, according to Sheriff Smith.

When the cells were moved, pending completion of the ceiling was not securely bolted. One of the prisoners had secured a piece of iron pipe with which a section of the growth had been removed, and the general jail break had been set for midnight. Before the hour set, however, the broken bars were repaired and special watch set over the men.

VENTURA BUILDING

## RECORD SMASHED.

ILOCAL CORREN VENTURA, Jan. 24. - Building

### D IVERSIDE IS NOW "BONE DRY."

Hotels Permit Licenses Lapse and Lose Right to Serve Liquor.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 24.-B peculiar coincidence, the city and county became prac tically dry yesterday. The ho tels of the city permitted thei table permits to expire before applying for a renewal, an Mayor Porter Instructed the Chief of Police to notify the proprietors that they are violating the liquor ordinance they continue to serve liquo to guests. The City Counc to be opposed to the policy

The Board of Supervise adopted a drastic liquor ordi nance which contains no pro whereby hotels may procure a table license. The conduct of saloons in Elsinore the only wet town remain in the county, will be serious affected by the measure.

### FROWN DOWN GIRLS' WATER POLO TEAM.

HOOL AUTHORITIES FAIL TO AGREE ON THE PROPRIETY

LONG BEACH, Jan. 24.—Threats of suspension unless scheduled contests for water polo games with other Southern California schools were canceled and the local team immediately disbanded were said to have been made to the sextette of Long Beach Polytechnic High School stris comprising the "tank squad" today.

It appears that official notice that

Long Beach; William E. Newton, 38, and Elizabeth G. Hefferman, 24, both of San Francisco; Robert E. Chatten, 21, and Annie B. Crosby, 24, both of Los Angeles; Charles L. Donnelly, 34, and Midred M. Thomas, 22, both of Los Angeles; Hugh C. Richesin, 24, Santa Fe Springs, and Addie M. McAlpine, Yorba Linds; William L. Clayton, 40, and Lille L. Koven, 29, both of Los Angeles. that she was unalterably opposed to the movement. She said such a thing was unthinkable as long as she was head of the department. Mrs. Anna Gilbert, girs' adviser, however, is said by the girls to be highly in favor of their organizing and playing a schedule of water polo contests. Mrs. Gilbert is said to have declared the invoyation as

THREATEN RIOT.

Several hundred employees of the San Pedro shipyards, residing here and angered for fear that the lateness of a Pacific Electric car would make them late to work with the result that they would lose their 10 per cent. bonus, openly threatened to start a riot, manhandle the ticket agent and wreck the depot on West Ocean avenue this morning. Several threats to demolish the station and make a demonstration were made and the spirit of the movement was growing to dangerous

### Says Acid Stomach Causes Indigestion

cess of hydrochloric sold so the food and forms gases.

Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather, ferments the same as food left in the open aif, says a noted authority. He also tells us that Indigestion is caused by Hyper-acidity, meaning, there is an excess of hydro-chloric acid in the stomach, which prevents complete. excess of hydro-chloric acid in the stomach which prevents complete digestion and starts food fermentation. Thus everything eaten sours in the stomah much like garbage sours in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest, we belch up gas, we eructate sour food or have heartburn, fistulence, water-brash or nausea. water-brash or nausea.

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HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE, [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Jan. 24.—Whittier High School will hold its first debate of the season here Friday even ing. the opponents being a team from Hollywood High. The local correspondences. The following appointments were ning, the opponents being a team from Hollywood High. The local correspondences. The following appointments were ning, the opponents being a team from Hollywood High. The local correspondences. The following appointments were ning. the opponents being a team from Hollywood High. The local correspondences. The following appointments were ning that the plans were outlined for the question being. "Resolved, That Federal Control of Foodstuffs Should Ecclet trustees of the First Congregational Church have chosen G. F. Eckles, chairman; Mrs. Wood Sandidge, vice-chairman, and Mrs. S. J.

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# HUNDREDS proportions when a former conductor who resigned to accept a ship-yard job leaped to the counter and engaged the attention of the frate workmen until the train pulled in several minutes later. Another exciting incident occurred in the station a few minutes later when a dramatic scene was staged by two men with drawn revolvers who announced their intention of staging a duel in the depot. There

who announced their intention of staging a duel in the depot. There was a grand scramble by the pas-sengers for the open, but the ticket office attaches prevailed upon the men, who were said to have been drinking heavily, "to do their shoot-ing outside."

HARBOR ENGINEER.

BALBOA BEACH, Jan. 24.—The

Orange County Board of Supervisors

Orange County Board of Supervisors have accepted the recommendation of the Orange County Harbor Commission, employing H. K. Barnard, of the firm of Leeds & Barnard, engineers, Los Angeles, to draw up detailed plans and specifications for the improvements to be carried out under the proposed \$500,000 Orange county bonds expected to be voted on April next for the improvement of Newport Harbor. The contract to run for four months, starting January 1, unless the bonds carry, when the contract will run for a total of twenty months, covering the engineering work required in the construction of the harbor.

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SAN DIEGO. Jan. 24.-Maj.

Gen. Frederick S. Strong, com

mander of the Fortieth Divi-sion, and Capt. William D.

test their ability as baseball twiffers in Sunday's game be-

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## SALT LAKE ROUTE





### SERVICE SPORT TALK.

BALBOA PARK WILL

OUTFIT WILL BE GIVEN LEAST TWO WEEKS' PRELIMINARY.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 24.—The navy

Conovers, acting athletic officer, says

STILL HOLDING OUT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AMP KEARNY, Jan. 24.—Private Sisson of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Ammunition Train is at peace with all the world but the Raiser. His heart is giad, He asked for what he wanted and got it. For a short time Sisson came near being caught in the maeistrem of army society and his soul revolted. Maj. Earl Cooley, who commands the motor section of the train, found the motor section of the train, found

the motor section of the train, found himself in need of an orderly, and bethought himself of Sisson. He called the private to his tent.

"I want you as my orderly, but you will have to look spick and span."

The private looked dejected. Obeying instructions, he shortly returned, but still his appearance did not satisfy the major. Again he appeared before the officer.

"Now," said the major, while is a pretty good job and I want you to look smart all the time."

"Pardon me, major," came the

Col. Thornwell Mulially, commanding the Grisslies, has taken upon himself additional duties. After watching his regimental baseball team in action, he has decided to become the manager for the team. When someone wants to schedule a game he has to talk to the colonel.

will soon enter a soccer feam in the informal tournament being staged Conovers, acting athletic officer, says that a team is now being organized and will be given at least two weeks training before being allowed to schedule any contests with the more experisenced elevens that have been playing now for about a month. This will make about six good teams that will be in the field.

More attention will be paid to track and field events for the pax few weeks so that the navy will be ready to onler a track team in the field meet to be held at the Stadium on or about Washington's Birthday. Relay teams are now working out along a tryout plan. The navy intends to make an effort this time to capture the meet though in the past so much attention was paid to football and basebail that the scame came, third at the last meet. A

PITCHER ALEXANDER OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 24.—Grover Alexander, the filtcher for whom the Chicago Nationals paid \$50,000, along with his battery mate, Catcher Killiter, admitted tonight he had in-formed President Weeghman of the Chicago club that he would not play ball next season unless given part of the purchase price.

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Athletics will take a little different swing. The brigade baseball teams are organized. Heretofore the regiment has been the basis of figuring the squads that battled on gridiron or diamond. Now the squads will have practically three regiments to pick from. It will change the base of operation considerably, but will not necessarily destroy the work of the individual regimental teams. ENTER SOCCER TEAM.







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some idea of the terrific festivities out on Vermont avenue yesterday can be gained from these figures: Hollywood, 48; Manual Arts, 17.

All week the two institutions have been sparring around over this game like Willie and Jane making their first date. The fracas was originally scheduled for Friday, then post-poned to Saturday by the Toilers, changed to Thursday, declared off for an indefinite time, and then put back to Saturday morning again.

About 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Coach Evans, of the Hollywood aggregation, was snowing comfortably in his mishogany swivel chair when the phone rang and Manual declared the game would be played at 4:30 o'clock or not at sil. Evans dashed madly outdoors to his flivver, drove ten miles into the country to the house of Capt. Tony Wayaha, routed that worthy from his sickbed, rattled back to school to lance a boil as big as a walnut on Boecker's arm and then began the historic dash to the domicile of the Toilers.

boxing and wrestling contests will be given an impetus with the erec-tion of a platform and a basket-ball court now beine built. Musical programmes and stunt-nights are also a part of the enter-tal purpose of the contest.

FORT ROSECRANS IS

BUSY ON ATHLETICS.

Our old friend, Art Shafer,

YOUNG DENNY EASY

tainment plans now being put interfect. TWO SOCCER GAMES ON SUNDAY LIST

The court at Y.M.C.A. No. 2 was damaged when an airplane dashed into it, but is now being repaired and the courts are being enlarged. A Los Angeles business man has offered to donate materials for a \$1000 cement court for "Y" No. 4, and the army will furnish the labor to build the court. All other courts are being cleared and rolled hard so that play will be uniform and the elusive pebble will not interfere with the stroke of the player.

MERMEN WILL BATTLE AT BEACH TONIGHT. Sood programme of six four-round bouts at Jack Doyle's Vernon arens

AT BEACH TONIGHT.

Poly High and Long Beach will mix in a water pole battle in the Long Beach tank this evening. The Beachmen have splashed through the season with but one point secred against them and are out to keep the interscholastic title, which they have held for the past two years. The winner of tonight's game will play Vance Veith's crack LAAC. Squad a two dut of three series for the championship of Southeric Call Toffey vs. Kid Petey, Jack Fineburg available the Mermen and Mercury-lies are evenly matched.

South Dorder's Vernon arena to include the Mex Martinez and Ted Uctey, fast 165 pounders, are matched for the feature attraction. The newsies are willing fighters and every bout on the bill should be crowded with action. No admission pilong every day to the medal programme. The programme follows: Young Pat Shanley vs. Eddle Macey, Kid Chille vs. Howard Stewart, Kid Chille vs. Howard Stewart, Kid he held in the clinical programme and Mercury-lies are evenly matched.

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FOR JACK MALONE

ON NORTH ISLAND, the line up wood, shortstop base, A. Haye PLENTY OF PEP [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

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[STECIAL CORFESTONDENCE]

CAMP REARNY, Jan. 24.—Two loccer games are scheduled for Sunday, both between teams that have camp Kearny, Jan. 24.—Two soccer games are scheduled for Sunday, both between teams that have demonstrated their ability to be called the top-notchers.

The Batker-Ascher team will meet the One Hundred Fifty-ninth Infantry, probably at the Stadium Sunday afternoon, and the Grizzlies will play the One Hundred Fifteenth Sanitary Train at camp. The latter team recently held the Barker-Ascher eleven to a 2-1 score and shows signs of annexing some victories. The Grizzlies, however, have not been defeated so far in the soccer contests.

The One Hundred Fifty-ninth infantry has been getting a fast team in training.

TENNIS IS GETTING

POPULAR AT CAMP.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CAMP KEARNY, Jan. 24.—Tennis is becoming popular at camp. The court at Y.M.C.A. No. 2 was damaged when an alriplane dashed the court at Y.M.C.A. No. 2 was damaged when an alriplane dashed the sour and proposed the sour at Y.M.C.A. No. 2 was damaged when an alriplane dashed the sour being repaired.

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contests will be made much of in the future:

Boxing and wrestling, which have been more or less at a standstill for a few weeks, will soon be resumed; at the T.M.C.A. tent. The bexing matches have heretofore been of an impromptu nature. In the future match bouts will be staged. A wrestling mat will arrive about Pebruary 15, and this will facilitate the staging of these events. The cid game of horseshoes, which by proper manipulation was changed into quoits, has come to be a favorite here.

NEWSIES TO STAGE BOXING TONIGHT.

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Welcome Rain Halts Seaside Tourney.

Contest will Extend Over Sunday and Monday.

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Association of the Middle West on General Freight

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"Germany has made two mistakes which will cost her the war, however," he added. "In the first place she failed to mobilize enough men to accomplish her purpose at the beginning, and secondly, she started too late in her attempt to crush France. We have Germany staggering at the present time and now is the time to drive home and drive home hard."

Arthur D. Dean, professor of vocational education at Columbia University, told the convention that every boy and dri is grade chools throughout the United States should be asked to devote at least one hour out of every school day to work for the Red Cross.

AND EMPLOYERS MEET.

clerks and commanding them to hand over the contents of the cash reg-ister.

Madden's stery was corroborated by the police and clerks from the four stores.

APPOINTMENT.

Alterow, general secretary
Pitimal Coal Association,
of Pittsburgh and a pracman, was today placed by
Administration in general
distribution of coal, both
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Service Committee of the Aero Chub of America has voted to confer its special war medal upon Maj. William Bishop of Canada, of the British Royal Flying Corps; Capt. Baracca, the Italian army aviator; and Lieut. Berry of Belgium, in recognition of their valor and bravery in bringing down forty-three, twenty-one and ten machines, respectively.

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> By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Winona, Minn.—"I suffered for more than a year from nervousness, and was so bad f could not rest at Right—would life awake and get so nervous I would have to get up and walk around and in the morning would be all tired out. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and thought I

Winona, Minn.

How often do we hear the expres-sion among women, "I am so nerv-ous, I cannot sleep," or "it seems as though I should fly." Such women should profit by Mrs. Sultze's experience and give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

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For forty years it has been overcoming such serious conditions as
displacements, inflammation, ulcoration, irregularities, periodic pains,
backache, dizziness, and nervous
prostration of women, and is now
considered the standard remody for

GERMANY STAGGERING EDUCATORS ARE TOLD.

TEUTONS LOST WAR BY TWO MISTARES.

just as strong today as she ever has been, Lieut. Andrew Naismith of the Canadian Field Artillery told 1500

FOREIGN AVIATORS.

paris, Jan. 16-The Poreign

SUBJECTS OF ENEMY
MAY INVOKE
THE LAW.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The
Lake Superior iron district, producting about \$5 per cent. of the 78,854,600 gross tons of iron ore mined in
the United States in 1917, was able the United States in 1917, was able to meet war demands, but did not duplicate its record shipments of 1918. The Geological Survey and the invoke the process as as long as they remain of a 3,000,000 tona decrease in shipments compared with 1916.

MADE STRONG

would try it. My nerveusness soon left mar I sleep well and feel fine in the morning and able to de my work. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make week nerves atrong."—Mrs. Alexer Sultrag. 603 Olmstead St., Winona, Minn.

Shop Early Before the Biggest Bargains Are Gone

# Hale's End of the Month Sale

Because of the Very Low Prices and Many Limited Quantities We Cannot Fill Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders, Nor Can We Promise That the Quantity of Any Advertised Article Will Be Sufficient to Last All Day We never let a chance to pick up a bargain for our End of

the Month Sales slip by, and here many advantages are

gained through the organized buying done by the com-

bined Hale California Stores. Odd lots and short lines

that have accumulated in our own stocks during the past month are added at sharply cut prices. The result is

monthly sales that afford a chance to fill many of the

needs of every household at savings that surprise the

Notice to Charge Customers

Charge purchases made during the End of the Month Sale will appear on the statements mailed to February 28th.

A Wonderful Stroke of Good Luck!

most sophisticated bargain-hunter.

35c Laces 10c

Venise and lines cluny insertion in natural color: 2-4 inch to 3 inches wide. 35c laces in the End of the Month Sale, 10c a yard.

-200 Lises. Novelty laces, sad-ow, filet and imitation Irish cro-chet edges and insertions some wide. 35c laces in the End of the

—35c Laces. Venise and linen cluny insertions in natural color, 3-4 to 3 inches wide, Month End price . . 10c 

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\$10.00 Fur Scarfs MONTH-END PRICE \$2.95. Fur BLACK FUR SETS, that are \$15.00 and \$18.00 regularly. A spe-cial for the Month End .... \$6.75

price ----- 71/20

25e Yard

An assortment of dark patterns in heavy bathrobing that sells regular-ly at 45c, At 25c a yard it will be one of the leading attractions of the Month End Sale.

-18e and 20c Dress Ginghams plaids and stripes in pretty celors Sale price ..... 15c -18c Outing Flannel, striped pat-tern. Very heavy and firm. The tern. Very heavy and firm. -15c Percales, in dark and light patterns. An End of the Month 

20c Ribbons 5c

Plain satin ribbons and fancy wash ribbons that are worth as high as 20c a yard, 5e will be the End of the Month price. 

-25c Ribbons, plain colors, moires, (Hale's—Main Floor)

Handbags 75c,

60c Sheeting 49c Yd. Bleached sheeting in the 9-4 width for double beds. A heavy strong weave free from dressing. The 60c grade for 49c a yard in the End of the Month Sale.

18c Muslin 121c —Full bleached muslin and a yard wide. A good firm quality. Worth 18c. Specially priced for the Month End —121/2c.

-75c to \$3.00 Beaded Bands, beautiful effects in jet, crystal, beads and sequins, 1-4 to 4 1-4 inch widths. One-third below regular prices for the Menth End Sale.

M Se Embroideries, 3 to 5-inch emb. edges of cambric and lawn. Daisty baby patterns and the larger de-

—And all our higher grade furs are offered in this End of the Month Sale at 20 per cent. to 50 per cent. below their regular prices.

7 Spools Thread 25c 150-yard species of Coat's thread. Black or white, in all numbers. A feature of the End of the Month Sale at 7 species for 25c.

-10e and 18c Bolts Stickerel Braid. for .. ..... .... .... 80

Some odd colors, some soiled and unwound. Sale price, speel . 21/20 

-106 Star Skirt Hangers, spring top, padded with felt. Sale price, 5c -Up to 15e Elastic, Black or White —100 Shoe Laces, black, 4-4, 5-4 and 6-4 lengths. Bunch of 3 prs., 5c (Hale's—Main Floor)

45c Bathrobing

-infants' Hose in black, white dren's Hose in white only. Specially priced for the Month End Sale. 20c

Women's \$1.50 Kid Gloves 25c Sizes 51/2 and 5% Only

Two-clasp black kid gloves, over-seam sewn. Rare bargains for those who wear sizes 5½ to 5%. -\$1.25 Cape Gloves, sizes 514 to 6¼ for women. One-clasp style with p. k. seams. Tan or gray. Month End price ......95c -Kayser's two-clasp black silk gloves worth \$1.00. In the End of the Month Sale ............65c -Kayser's two-clasp white silk gloves with double finger tips. Sale

The Biggest Bargains in Dresses Los Angeles Has Seen NOT OLD STOCK REDUCED BUT NEW DRESSES BOUGHT FOR "A SONG," AS WE WILL EXPLAIN BELOW

Worth

Dresses T Some of these dresses got wet when the automatic sprinkler in the shipping room of the factory birst. Our buyer was on hand at the right moment and bought them up at a big price concession. But the dresses are made of good silks that water does not hurt—and today they show no cridence of the accident. That is how it comes that we can offer this wonderful collection of silk dresses (many of them new spring styles) at \$3.95. \$19.50 would have been their price if they had been bought in the regular way. The accompanying illustrations show a few of the styles.

Street Dresses charm- Party Dresses ing styles made of new spring foulards, taffetas, crepe de chines and novel-ty silks, some with Geor-site creps sleaves.

Dresses

Street

French dancing frocks without sleeves, taffetas and other silks with trans-parent overdrapes. At this price it is hard to believe.

Dresses for Stout Women, Too. \$11.95

These Are Worth \$25 and More. A small lot of these dresses were included in the purchase described above—they will go into the Month End Sale at \$11.95. There are sizes as large as 50 bust measure. The styles were designed especially for stout women—they are well made and properly proportioned. Made of taffetas and crepe de chines in various colors. Not one is worth less than \$25.00, while many are really worth more.

Serge Dresses \$7.50 Plain and pleated models that have been as high as \$15.00. Some are

embroidered. Sizes for misses and

Silk Dresses \$7.50 Many of these were originally \$15 and \$19.50. Attractive styles of messaline and taffeta in plain colors, plaids and stripes.

Women's Coats \$2 50

Full length coats of all wool materials, mixtures and plaids (no plain colors.) crayenetted coats that are worth up to \$10.00.

75c and \$1 Jewelry 50c

Bar pins, brooches, rhinestone pins, beauty pins, earrings, coral and jet beads, baby lockets and chains. Month End price—50c.

50c Jewelry 25c rooches, bar pins, earrings, lingerie clasps, hat pins, cuff links, bracelets, lavallieres, cut steel shoe buckles, jet combs, beads, etc. Month End price—25e.

(Hale's-Main Floor)

Women's Hose 15c Women's cotton stockings in black, white, pink and sky blue. An End of the Month special at 15c. —596 Boot Silk Hose for women. Seamless and reinforced. Black or white. Sale price, the pair. 450

Infants' and Children's Hose

(Hale's-Main Floor)

Imported Pure Silk Shantungs at 49c a Yd.

in a lifetime.

Imported pure silk Shantungs for 49c a yard that would ordinarily cost you several times this price.

White and natural colored grounds with beautiful

stripes and figures.
1100 yards go into the End of the Month Sale Friday. \$1.00 18-inch Black Taffeta, Month End Price...45c \$1.25 36-inch Black Taffeta, Month End Price...79c \$1.75 Fancy Taffets and Satin, 36 Inches Wide. .\$1.39 89e Faney Dress Goods, assortment of patterns....29c \$1.25 Pin Checked Suitings, 44 inches wide.....69c \$1.25 Mixed Panama Suitings, 54 inches wide.....69c 69c, 36-inch Cashmere, Navy, Red and Brown....44c

\$1.75 50-inch All-Wool Whipcord Suitings, Blue, Brown Utica Sheets and Pillow Cases at Month-End Prices

69e Fancy Sateen Lining, 36 inches wide, yard . . . . . 39c

Utica sheets and pillow cases are well known to every housewife throughout the country for their serviceability and fine appearance. We offer them in the Month End Sale at special prices. 
 371/2c Pillow Cases, 42x36 Inches
 35c

 40c Pillow Cases, 45x36 Inches
 35c

 \$1.50 Utica Sheets, 63x90 Inches
 \$1.30

 \$1.60 Utica Sheets, 72x99 Inches
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 \$1.60 Utica Sheets, 81x99 Inches
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 \$1.70 Utica Sheets, 81x99 Inches
 \$1.80

 \$1.85 Utica Sheets, 81x198 Inches
 \$1.75

25c Pillow Cases 20c An item that will especially interest rooming houses and hotels. 45x36-inch pillow cases, 25c regularly, 20c each in our End of

(Hale's-Main Floor)

GOOD GOO 341-343-345 SPBROADWAY Women's 15c Hdkts.

Table Cloths \$1.49

Pattern cloths with a fine mercerized linen finish. 72x 72-inch size. Floral and con-ventional patterns. \$1.95 values in the End of the Month

\_\_50c Table Damask, in a large assortment of patterns. Mercerized and 58 inches wide, sale price, the yard, 42c.

Sale-\$1.49.

Women's fine lawn handkerchiefs with corners embroidered in white and colors. Regular 15c handkerchiefs in the End of the Month Sale—5e each.

Silver Deposit Ware 50c Articles 25c

Silver deposit ware, also silver plated ware, including sugar and creamers, sait and pepper casters, butter tubs, bonbon dishes, etc. 50c articles reduced to 25c for the End of the Month Sale.

(Wale's—Main Floor)

25c Bath Towels 19c White Turkish bath towels of a large size and sood weight. 25c values for 19c in the Month End

-20c Huck Towels, hemmed ready for use. Very special in the Month End Sale ......15e —18c Crash Toweling, 17 inches wide with colored border. Heavy weight. The yard .......121/26 (Hale's—Main Floor)

10c Bath Soap for 71c Optimus bath scap in rose oder.
A 10c scap of a superior quality,
714c a cake in the Month End
Bale.
—Main Floor.

Children's 75c Undermuslins 50c

Children's drawers in 12, 14 and 16-year sizes. And girls' princess silps in 4 to 14-year sizes. Gar-ments worth up to 75c in this End of the Month Sale—50c each. (Hale's—Third Floor) 25c Will Put a Rug in Your Home if You Join Our Accommodation Club

Colored Silk Waists \$2.95

Plaid and striped taffets and messaline blouses that are being sold about town at \$6.50. Navy, brown, green and other dark colors.

Not every size in each style, but there's a good assortment in all sizes up to 44.

Millinery \$1.95

son in the new shades as well as the shade and white. \$1.95 will be the Mosth End price, though \$4.45 is their price regularly.

(Hale's—Second Ploor)

To \$2.50 Corsets

\$1.50 Thomson, "Her Majesty" and War-ner corsets, samples and discon-tinued models worth as high as \$2.50. Front and back lace styles in a good assortment. Sale price— \$1.50.

To \$3.75 Corsets, Warner and Henderson front Jace corsets, discontinued models from stocks as high as \$3.75. Specially priced for this sale \$2.50

Brassleres, pretty lace and embroidery trimmed styles in pink and white. Values to 50c for .....25c 

\$7.50 Sweaters \$3.50 Pashionable silpover sweaters for women—in the Month End Sale \$2.50. Plain colors with contrasting collars and cuffs. \$7.50 is their reg-

rice. (Hale's—Third Floor)

Children's \$5 White Dresses \$1.95 white dresses of organ and velle in pretty lace trimmed styles worth \$5.00. They were bought especially for the Month lind Sale at a price so low we of-fer them at \$1.95 each. (Hale's—Third Floor)

Girls' \$5.00 Sweaters

\$1.95 Missès' Sweaters in various styles and colors. Sizes 20, 32 and 34. \$5.00 originally. In the Month End Sale you can buy them at \$1.95. Children's Coats—Plush, rejvet, broadcloth, cordurey and wool coats for little tots of 2 to 8 years, \$3.50 to \$12.50 regularly. One-tourth off for the Month End. —Children's Dresses — White dresses, also percale and ringham dresses for children of 2 to 5 years. Up to \$2.50 dresses for 14 price in the Month End Bale.

6, 8 and 10-year street. 650 val-—Children's Bathrobes, small sizes only. Made of pink and blue Bea-con robing, \$1.00 values for...50c (Hale's—Third Floor)

\$1 Flannelette Gowns for 75c Women's nightgowns of white fianneiette, Neat etyles with and without collars. The grade that sells everywhere at \$1.00. 75c in our find of the Month Sale.

\$1 House Dresses 59c Women's percale house dresses and a few of singham. Pretty-styles worth \$1.00. In the Month End Sale they will be 59c.

With the work of the said

\$1 and \$1.25 Values Real leather handbags, fashionable shapes in crepe and pin grain fin-ishes. Fitted with coin purse and mirror. Regular \$1 and \$1.25 hand-bags in the Month End Sale—75c.

## The regular prices of these silks are \$1.75, \$2 & \$2.50 Such a money saving opportunity as this occurs but once

### **ROOSEVELT CALLS STONE'S** SPEECH A GERMAN EFFORT

Colonel Reminds that Missouri Senator

Produces the Figures.

### BAKER SHOWS ONLY MINOR ARMY CLOTHING SHORTAGE

War Secretary Replies to Chamberlain by Offering Statistics.

which the later reports show no longer exist.

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In connection with a letter read by Senator Chamberlain telling of the death of a soldier under harrowing circumstances at one of the camps, he said several similar isolated cases had been called to his attention and that every precaution

YOU CAN PROVE IT

YOU CAN PROVE IT BY ASKING THEM

NOT BOW-LEGGED AND NEVER WERE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Jan. 24.—Now it comes out

COMMONS PASSES MAN-POWER BILL

LONDON, Jan. 24.-The Hot of Commons tonight passed the third reading of the man-power bill. The



WASH THE KIDNEYS!

Miss Hope has declared war on high heels and a lot more freaka styles. Speaking before the Chistyles. Speaking before the Subject
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CROWDER'S DEPUTY NAMED.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Col.

Ingh Johnson, National Army, was oday designated deputy provost parshal-general for such duties as he provost marshal-general may

DEFENDS POLICE CHIEF, THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

ity Prosecutor Says Dis the Officers was Fully Justified.

Upon the request of the Police Commission, City Prosecutor Wid-ney yesterday sent a letter to Attor-

DRIVE BEGINS MARCH 1

CAMPAIGN WILL BE FOR EIGHT BILLIONS AND WILL CLOSE MAY 1.



In Patent Colt, Vici Kid, Tan, White Buckskin, White Canvas, Black, Gray or Brown Suede, Velvet, Black and White Gunmetal Calf, Button and Lace.

Every lady in the city who can wear a size 2½, 3, 3½, 4 or 4½—A, B, C or D, should take advantage of this special



How to Increase

Your Income It is the ambition of every normal

One of the best ways we know is for you to put every dollar you own to work earning interest every minute.

person to increase his income.

If you have money awaiting investment, our Special Savings Account should be your choice. Not only will your funds earn 3% per annum, but your interest will compound month-ly, and your funds will be

Subject to Check

This arrangement will materially increase your income—for while you are looking for a permanent investment these surplus funds are working day and night earning 3 per cent. compound interest. Savings Accounts in savings banks in California are exempt from State, County and Municipal Taxes.

Open a Special Savings Account February 1, or any time before February 6, and we will credit interest from date

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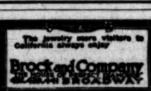
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Attorney Notified of Death of

Mrs. Jennie Roe Tufts.

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Old Home in Texas.

To Void Last of Her Actions

Against Husband.

STORY OF TROUBLE.

Sheriff Cline is planning to strengthen materially the force which nightly polices the county highways and adjacent

B. Blackstone Co. Broadway at Ninth

DIED AS MRS. ROE.

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Jan. 24. Mrs. Gorham Tufts, formerly Mrs. A. J. Roe, died here Thursday night A. J. Roe, died here Thursday night, January 17, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. George W. Polk. Mrs. Tufts had been in Fort Worth several months. A few days prior to her death she filed an application in the State courts to sell part of the estate of her first husband.

Several months ago she had her name changed back to Roe. Tufts had not been here for several months. A suit had been pending in the Federal courts here for an accounting of the Roe estate. The suit was filed by the daughters of the dead woman.

Confessed Bandit-Slayer with His Mother and Sister. FAMOUS CASE



Harold Denman, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson (left) and Mrs. M. E. Elliott.

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SLAYING AT VENICE.

TRAGEDY AT THE STRAND HOTEL.

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BRITISH MAJOR DUE.

Chief of Medical Corps in Becruiting Service in this Country to Visit the Coast.

Capt. Walter Shaw, commanding officer of British recruiting for California and Arizona, has feeelved word that Maj. Charles Manchester will arrive in Los Angeles on Saturday word that Maj. Charles Manchester will arrive in Los Angeles on Saturday morning, bringing with him Coi. C. Warren and his wife, and Capt. Kronyn.

Col. Warren is the supreme head of the British-Canadian medical department of the army in the United States and is here to make a complete inspection of all the medical department of the army in the United States and is here to make a complete inspection of all the medical department of the army in the United States and is here to make a complete inspection of all the medical department of the Coast.

MARRITAL TROUBLES.

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Col. Warren is the supreme head of the British-Canadian medical department of the army in the United States and is here to make a complete inspection of all the medical departments on the Coast. He is a distinguished British officer who has seen two years service in the present war.

Capt. Shaw has just returned from a three weeks automobile tour of 1200 miles in Imperial Valley and reports patriotic enthusiams running high and the enlistment of several hundred new British recruits.

Capt. H. L. Bonner, second in command for this district, will leave for Victoria, R. C., on Saturday, where he has been appointed to the office of paymaster-general for the new Edison will sing in unison with his own voice as it is reproduced by the phonograph.

Son. Judge Shenk granted Mr. Easby a decree on his cross-complaint, botting up desertion. Mr. Easby a decree on his cross-complaint, botting up desertion. Mr. Easby a decree on his cross-complaint, botting up desertion. Mr. Easby a decree on his cross-complaint, botting up desertion. Mr. Easby a decree on his cross-complaint, botting up desertion of the whether or not Owen H. Churchill transferred stocks and other securities valued at \$1,500,000 to his widow and three children, Marion Estella McCartney, Gertude Alberta Davis and Owen Poter Churchill. The Churchill transferred stocks and other securities valued at \$1,500,000 to his widow and three children in contemplation of death, the case of the State to collect \$106,-000 in inheritance tax was heard, in part, in the Probate Court yesterday. Mr. Churchill ded April 29, 1918.

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YOUNG PATRIOTS MARCH in poor health, and was likely to be sent to the army hospital soon.

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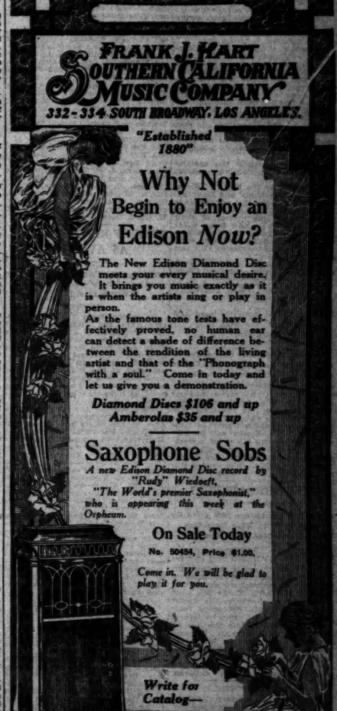
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chants' and Manufacturers' Association Elects.

Open Shop Brings Prosperity, Says New President.

Urges Support of Campaign to

CEEK TO HURRY DRAFT WORK.

In order to facilitate its work, the Medical Advisory Board of the army for Los Angeles county has issued a request to the several local exemption boards that they do not refer unnecessary cases to it. Much of the time of the Advisory Board, it is stated, has been taken up in the examination of men rejected by the local boards for perfectly manifest disabilities.

It is requested that the local boards look up the law in such cases and confine referred cases to the class for

WOMEN SHY AT JURY SERVICE.

Many Excuses are Offered by Fair Taleswomen.

One has Lumbago, Another is Knitting for Soldiers.

Proponents of Equal Suffrage Receive a Setback.



New officers of Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association,

DIVORCE SUIT A DRAW.

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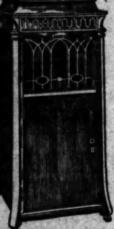
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Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond and daughter, Both of whom are active in the work of Pasadena's charity ball committee of which Mrs. Drummond is chairman.

The drama section of the Ebell Club had its largest attendance yesterday, especially at the luncheon at which Hiarry Lauder, in kilts, was to have been a guest. But, alas, menwere deceivers ever, and his laudership did not appear, occasioning doubtless some of those "women's indiscriminate tears" of which Mrs. E. T. Pettigrew spoke in the course of her programme paper on "The Need of Intelligent Criticism." Mr. Lauder was understool to be suffering from the prior and urgent claims of a toothache, wherein "men's discriminating tears" should have been quite

Fig. 2. The state of the state

For a Bride.

Miss Madaline Purdon gave at the Orpheum in compliment to Mrs. Joseph Lee Dabbs, who has just returned from at three months' honeymon trip in the East and the South. Following the performance, Miss Purdon concluded the afternoon's pleasure by taking her guests to the Alexandria for tea. Verv shortly a reception is to be given for the charming bride by Mrs. Thomas Harberson.

For Visitor.

For Pisitor.

For her cousin Mrs. E. K. Young of Ashland, O., who is her house guest for the winter. Mrs. Jonnie H. Kein, of No. 2613 West Eighth street assembled thirty guests at tea, yesterday afternoon.

Marriage Announced.

Friends of Wattamar P. Shaffer and Miss Blanche Crawford, both of Pasadena, will be interested to hear of their marriage at the residence of Mrs. I. F. McClune of No. 1559 La Salle avenue, this city, by Rev. H. Hardy. White carnations massed with maldenhair fern were used for decorations. Following a buffet luncheon the bridal pair left on a above automobile, trin to Sante Ber.

Pasadena, will be interested to hear of their marriaxe at the residence of Mrs. I. F. McClune of No. 1559 La Salle avenue, this city, by Rev. H. Hardy. White carnations massed with maidenhair fern were used for decorations. Following a buffet luncheon the bridal pair left on a short automobile trip to Santa Barbara. Mr. Shaffer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shaffer and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford. GIVEN DECREE, bara. Mr. Shaffer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shaffer and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shaffer and Mrs. William Crawford.

Distinguished Visitors.

Col. E. Warren supreme head in America of the medical department of British recruiting, will arrive county charities in Pasadena.

GIVEN DECREE,

Mrs. Ella L. Wesson was granted body.

HELD TO ANSWER.

Roy E. Parker, Joe Jandrass, Henry F. Whitman and Emit Meshich were held to answer to the Superior Court by Justices Palmer and Hinshaw yesterday. The boys are charged with daring burglaries throughout the city.

here on the Lark, tomorrow morning. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Warren and by Capt. Kronyn, While here they will be domiciled at the Hotel Alexandria.

OUR :: PRETTY :: MAY :: ALLISON. FRIVOLS.

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Hits and Bits. Returns to California and the Metro.



Harld Lockwood's professional partner at the idea of leaving the zero zone and getting back to the land of Lockwood and zephyrs.

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FRIVOLS.

that honor, contending it was not a strong man's work.

This afternoon will not close the tea incident at the Kinema. Theres ofter, on each day of the week, omitting Sunday, a different star will appear in the handsome drawingroom of the Kinema, and pour tea for the multitude. Mary MacLaren will appear tomorrow, and Winifred Kingston on Monday.

Other stars who have promised to

WAR FILM.

By Grace Kingsley.

Working sixteen - hours a day, which is his usual ratio, by the way, in editing and titling the film of his hext great spectacle, a drama of the western front, which he is producing under the auspices of the British and French war offices. The measure of the task will be evident even to the lay mind when it is made known that he has "shot" 263,000 feet of film, which will be shrunk, when the film is finished, to 10,000 feet.

Never has ap great secrecy surrounded the making of a motion picture. The persons who know the plot of the story can be numbered on the fingers of one hand. Its larger details, however, have been approved by the experts of the British and French War Offices. Griffith's indefatigable industry inspired the following comment of his chauffeur, "Mac," to a stranger who was loitering about Mr. Griffith's indefatigable industry inspired the following comment of his chauffeur, "Mac," to a stranger who was loitering about Mr. Griffith's indefatigable industry inspired the following comment of his chauffeur, "Mac," to a stranger who was loitering about Mr. Griffith's indefatigable industry inspired the following comment of his chauffeur, "Mac," to a stranger who was loitering about Mr. Griffith's indefatigable industry inspired the following comment of his chauffeur, "Mac," to a stranger who was loitering about Mr. Griffith's indefatigable industry inspired the following comment of his chauffeur, "Mac," to a stranger who was loitering about Mr. Griffith's indefatigable industry inspired the following comment of his chauffeur, "Mac," to a stranger who was loitering about Mr. Griffith's indefatigable industry inspired the following comment of his chauffeur, "Mac," to a stranger who was loitering about Mr. Griffith's indefatigable industry inspired the following comment of his chauffeur, "Mac," to a stranger who was loitering about Mr. Griffith's indefatigable industry inspired the following comment of his chauffeur, "Mac," to a stranger who was loitering about Mr. Griffi



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That suggestion that Roosevelt become e'Moses of Russia is certainly inspired Here is the very job for which the colonel was manifestly created. Russia needs a man with granite backbone and adaman-tine jaw—a man who can tank his way ugh every obstacle, who is afraid of no sition, who will fight till the last revothe can lick her discordant, chaotic ele unts into a coherent whole, line up her llions of fighting men into an army and en go in and wallop the Kaiser to a fin-

Roosevelt full play—he has never yet had a job when he could really let himself out and do his darndest; but here it is—waiting for him. As President of the United States T. R. didn't have any scraps beyond fight-ing off office-seekers and Democrats with a rear guard of Standpat Republicans. Even in Africa, hunting lions, he had time to rite books and newspaper articles, to say

But if he goes over to lead Russia out of he wilderness he will, for once, have his ands full—he'll have a field big enough o keep him busy, mind and body. When he gets through, when Russia is a well-established republic, working smoothly, and the Kaiser and militant Germany are prop-erly extinguished—then what a book Col.

WILL THE ARK BE FOUND?

A resident of Los Angeles, who lived for ten years in Jerusalem, is planning another journey to the Holy City in quest of the Ark of the Covenant, believed to be hidden in a cave on Mount Moab. The beof is founded on the apocryphal account hich tells of the highly of the ark by the didren of Israel with the instruction by eremiah to leave it there until the Jews hould come again to Jerusalem. There no more interesting history in the world han that of the early Jews, and if would han that of the early Jews, and if would so indeed a revelation and the fulfillment a prophecy if the ark were discovered ust at this time when a movement is on oot to establish the Jews once more in heir old home in Palestine. "If I forget hee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget er cunning. If I do not remember thee, et my tongue cleave to the roof of my nouth, if I prefer not Jerusalem above my hief ior."

Burgiars should be more judicious in their choice of plunder. What can a burgiar do with a three-thousand-dollar violin except to play the rogues' march upon it as he trudges alongside the arresting policeman on the way to the station?

And what use can a thief make of three saddles? Horseback riding has fallen into disuse and saddle horses are scarce.

The Minneapolis burgiars who raided a poker game at the waiters' union club and captured \$11,000 that was in the pot were wise in their day and generation. But

where did the waiters get \$11,000? Tips must be large and plentiful in Minneapolis, or have the capitalists of that city donned

THE WORSHIPERS.

The greatest or at least the most influential men of all history have not been the warriors, the statesmen, the inventors, the writers or the artists. The men who have exercised the broadest influence on the world have been those who have worshiped most. Every reasoning being is, to some extent, devotional in his nature, but to cultivate the qualities of faith and gratitude means to develop all that is highest and best in the mind, to increase the understanding and the power to reason and to gradually rise toward the level of one's loftiest ideal.

PROTECTION FIRST.

Everybody would like to see a reduction in the high cost of taxes and everybody is willing that the officers of the law should receive decent salaries for the dangerous and hard duties they are compelled to perform in the interests of public safety; but in view of the crimes recently committed in and about Los Angeles it would appear that the present is a very inopportune time, to reduce the police force.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH KANSAS?

The Standard Oil Company has purchased the holdings of the Empire Oil Company in Butte county, Kansas, for \$100,000,000. Which goes to show that Kansas is making more money pumping oil than she did when raising a crop of Populistic orators.

A CHANGE OF HEART.

It is reported that the Argentine government has changed its views in regard to joining in the war with the Allies and that an alignment against the Kaiser is to be expected in the near future. Come on in, the water is warming up!

S ENTENTIOUS.

Premier Lieyd George stated the situation in a sentence when he said that the people of Great Britain must either go on

THE BOY BANDITS.
It is reported that government officials

have requested Douglas Fairbanks, the idol and ideal of youthful America, to produce a photoplay especially designed to show the boys in camp the desirability of clean. bandits, now in our City Jail, accused by civil officers of highway robbery and murder-and by military officials of desertion the penalty for which is death before the shooting squad-would certainly furnish s shining example of the other sort of thing. These boys, enlisting with the same mo-tives, doubtless, as the average youth patriotism mingled with love of adventure, change, excitement-came from respectable homes, had attended public schools, filled various positions in the ranks of labor or business. But they hadn't the backbone to stand up under the deadly routine and strict of army training. They found it too hard" and they quit.

These boys probably had no deliberate intention of entering upon a criminal career when they left Camp Kearny. But that one act made them outlaws and the rest fol

They had not only attended our public schools—they were students of the saloons the poolrooms, the dance halls. They had never learned the lesson of self-discipline. the "good time," which for them meant drink, gambling in some form, girls-excitement of the senses. It's a strange thing-while we spend millions upon millions to educate our boys and girls we li-cense the agencies which most effectually and continually destroy and demoralize the

Back of the schools and the lessons of our licensed amusements lies the basic teaching of the parents, the home life. If these boys down there in the jall, confessed bandits and murderers, had been taught to walk straight, to put right before pleasure, to respect and obey authority at their moth-ers' knees (or across them;) if they had known that the father's word was just and sure—they wouldn't have deserted their posts of duty; they wouldn't have drunk themselves crazy and then robbed recklessly to gain money to carry their dissipation

They have had their fun-now they pa the price. No man in his senses can fail to see that they are settling dearly for a brief relief from discipline and work. What ever judgment is meted out to them-even if they were to escape the penalty of the Years of honest living, of toll and repent cannot undo the work of those few mad days of spreeing. Once more the solemn judgment has been pronounced: "THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR IS

SOLDIERS AND CONGRESS -A COM-PARISON.

Soldiers and sallors are sticking to their guns, going about their work and saying nothing. Many of the camps are without an adequate supply of overcoats. Newspapers are spread over thousands of bunks nightly as a substitute for blankets. Recruits are being drilled with wooden rifles, All that and much else is true. But what of it? It is deplorable, but it is the best that can be expected of a nation that hysterically refused to prepare for war and so was pushed headlong into it.

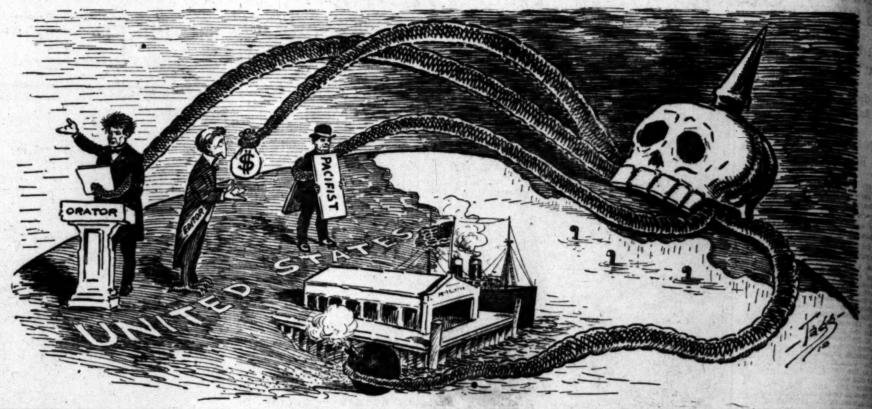
Congress is yowling over the lack of overcoats, the lack of blankets, the lack gress for years upon years has trimmed the bills for military appropriations to fat-ten the pork barrel. The soldiers and sailfering from cold, but they are fighting—fighting bravely—though it be only on pa ade grounds 10,000 miles from a German

It is too much to expect, no matter how much it may be wished for, that entire harmony will prevail in any government States in their hours of trial have been pestered and attacked; all the departments have been criticised and impugned. It is un-American to deny criticism. This is the land of free speech. But it is annoying to harken to pork-barrel Congressmen critieffectiveness. The young men who gone into the service have sacrificed busi-ness, friends, careers and thrown their lives into the balance. Theirs is a grim sacrifice; and they are not con ficed nothing, who have even exempted their precious salaries from the income tax, cavort on the floor of the House and the Sen-ate, their voices ringing in sobbing echoes to the Capitol dome in recital of incompeency in the government.

The man in the gallery can always tell the fighter in the ring what he ought to do to knock out the other fellow; he is always quick with his hisses and pop bottles, but he goes right along smoking and eating peanuts while the men in the ropes fight it out. Too many Congressmen are gallery players. They criticise because they enjoy

Our government has made mistakes and will probably make more before the work is finished. The country has not much faith in the abilities of Secretary Daniels and Secretary Baker; the country would ery much resent any suggestion from either of those gentlemen that they be spared egiticism; and parents and friends are likely enough, and properly, flushed with anger when they read how their boys in the camps have been furnished with sum mer underwear, and how sentries change overcoats when they change guard because there are not enough to go around. But the solemn whine of a Senator Reed, the shrill squeak of a Senator Stone, the yap-peryawing of Congressmen and Senators whose own records are questionable, find no response in the heart of America. Let Congressmen eliminate the oratory and talk in plain facts. The country is at war. The soldierly bearing must be observed even in the Senate and House. The infernal obstruction in passing needful legisla-tion, to which these ranting criticisms is the prelude, is more to be feared than any lack of administrative ability on the ex-

The man who awore off smoking on January 1 and is still sticking to it has it in for the fellow who fixes up the window in the cigar store. "Hands Across the Sea."



WHAT ARE SAVINGS STAMPS?

The United States is engaged in raising \$2,000,000,000 by selling savings stamps to its citizens. The stamps are of two kinds, thrift stamps and war-savings stamps. its citizens. The stamps are of two Thrift stamps sell for 25 cents and are obtainable at any postoffice or bank and at practically all other public places. When the first thrift stamp is purchased for 25 cents a thrift card is issued containing spaces for sixteen stamps representing an investment of \$4. After the thrift card is filled it may be exchanged at any post-office or bank for a war-savings stamp by current price of a war-savings stamp which ses from \$4.12 in January, 1918, at the rate of one cent a month.

The maturity value of war-savings stamps is \$5, payable January 1, 1923, which includes 4 per cent. Interest, compounded quarterly. The reason for the increase of one cent per month in a war-savings stamp is the accrued interest. The thrift stamp is designed especially to encourage thrift through the saving of small amounts.

War-savings stamps have a maturity value of \$5. They cost from \$4.12 to \$4.23, according to the month in which they are purchased. With the first war-saving stamp bought a war-savings certificate is A war-savings certificate thus has a maturity value of \$100. If the spaces on a war-savings certificate are all filled in January of of the twenty stamps, or \$82.40 for the certificate. Thus a return of \$17.60 is obained on an investment of \$82.40 until

worth of these stamps at one time or hold more than \$1000 worth at one time.

While millions of men, women and children all over this land are subscribing for these savings stamps from purely patriotic motives, it should nevertheless be borne in mind that no better investment is now offered to the public.

From an investment point of view the advantages are safety, high interest return, ready convertibility into cash, government guarantee against depreciation, convenience and complete exemption from all forms of

purpose the raising of \$2,000,000,000, most of which will be diverted from expenditures ernment to help prosecute the war with greater vigor. It will be of incalculable benefit in that it will have laid the foundaamong the American people and will also give those men and women a stake in the government, through the ownership of the nation's securities, who could not have accause of their limited earning capacity.

The question that comes to the mind of erament do with my 25 cents or my \$4.12 in a war which is costing billions of dol-lars?" The answer is that, if everyone comes across with 25 cents or \$250, according to his or her ability, the total will amount to the colossal sum of \$2,000,000,000, and this will purchase food for 1,333,333 American soldiers for one year.

HOW LAWS WORK.

Solicitor Lamar of the Postoffice Department holds that the Federal statute territory publications carrying advertise-ments of intoxicating liquors does not apply to advertisements for the sale of liquors inserted by the government.

The question arose in connection with an advertisement offered to papers announcing a public auction of liquors seized for vio-

ation of the internal revenue law. Years ago, in their zeal to abolish gam-bling, the Legislature of a Pacific Coast State made the possession of gambling im-plements a misdemeanor punishable by fine and imprisonment and provided for the confiscation of the implements by the sheriff and their sale at public auction. "My," said the sheriff of a certain county, "but I will make this country rich. I will raid Jack Grigsby's faro game and arrest him; Jus-tice Bennet will fine him the limit; I will sell his fare box, layout, chips and cards at auction. Then I will arrest the pur-chaser and lock him up and sell the gambling implements again and so keep on un-

It will be recalled that Secretary Garri son and others wanted to install the present war machine in 1915. And how the Wil-

COMMERCIALIZED PATRIOTISM.

Patriotism is the fuel that feeds the

torch of liberty, a gift from the gods that separates civilization from barbarism. But all is not patriotism that prates of lit and love of country and hatred of our ene mies; spurious imitations abound to despe the credulous. Patriotism rises to its flood tide when the liberties of a people are at tacked by a foreign aggressor. So great has been its stimulus during the present world crisis that the country has become a vast workshop where the wheels of industry were revolving so rapidly that Dr. Garfield found it necessary to limit their speed by a Federal decree. So ready have been the responses to patriotic appeals that cupidity has set to work to con the spirit of democracy and turned it to private profit.

Commercialized patriotism is as detesta ble as commercialized love; but there are those in every community who do not hesi tate to turn patriotic appeals to personal advantage. Donations to the Red Cross, the Red Star and other worthy causes have charities are organized, ostensibly to aid behind the lines, but that yield 90 per cent to the organizers and 70 per cent. to those in whose names the contributions are

warn the public against unauthorized solic-itation for so-called patriotic benefits, but a great portion of the offenders escape jus tice and retain their ill-gotten booty. A suggestion has been made here that no do-nations should be solicited for a patriotic cause unless the approval of the State or County Council of Defense had first been secured. There has been some discussion but no action.

But it is not in the solicitation of funda slone that spurious patriotism appears. Crafty attorneys ask juries to give a verdict in favor of their clients on some patriotic pretext; politicians attempt to con ceal their venal impulses beneath a gar ment of assumed patriotism. It appears occasionally in the business world where one firm or clique seeks to get an advan tage over its competitors through making an appeal to so-called "patriotism." In fact there is a disposition to use patriotic appeals as a camouflage to conceal comme cial or political activities.

Members of Congress have not hesitate to advocate that the government should that such confiscation would be an act of members of unions employed in eastern in dustries will observe the holidays, decreeby Dr. Garfield as an act of patriotism, pro-vided they get full pay while they are idle. The Los Angeles Public Service Commission has asked the government to seize the property of a competing electric company and turn it over to the commission to operate in the name of patriotism

In the early days of American liberty one of the founders of the republic became inpoliticians who were seeking public service under the guise of patriotic duty and sounded a warning that: "Patriotism is the comes a refuge for scoundrels."

It is the breath of patriotism that kindles the fires of liberty in this country; but it is well to remember that there are scoundreis who do not hesitate to pervert it as a

SIDELIGHTS ON WAR.

German householders have a difficult time in obtaining small hardware which is essen-tial in repairing their homes. The prices of building materials are absolutely prohib-

Critics of Gen. Plumer, in command of British forces in Italy, declare that he is inclined to talk a lot of "piffe" in his spare moments, but they admit that he is a military leader of the first water.

lers.

"We will trade you two generals and a colonel for our commander," said the leader of one group.

"No! No!" came the response.

"Then what will you take?"
"Six suits of woolen underwear," replied the captors.

The word camouflage is French in origin and probably never was heard before the present war. A group of young French painters early in the struggle formed a "Battalion de la Camoufle," their first task hains to make up a whole landscape to de-

"Battalion de la Camoule," their first task being to make up a whole landscape to deceive German aviators.

It has been estimated that the machine gun is equal in efficiency to 10,000 riffes. Six men operate the gun, as a usual rule, and the machine gun barks until all six become casualties.—[Washington Star.

SENSE AND CENSORS.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

every so often the question of providing a censorship for the flicker drama springs out from behind the ledge and bites at your legs. . What do you do when a question

bites at you?

You bite back. In our otherwise lovable and lan-In our otherwise lovable and languorous city there have in recent
years been as many censorship ordinances as there have been Councils. Most of these provided some
form of review or inspection, but
none were really practical or just
to the industry at which they were
directed. There is no temper or intent in Lovaburger to have a second

directed. There is no temper or intent in Los Angeles to harass the film foundries, but every now and then a burst of notoriety will attach itself to some production and then the regulators line up for action.

The last ordinance adopted was in response to a peculiar condition or circumstance and is now held up to permit a flood of our scintillant sunshine to permeate its pores. Those dazzling rays will doubtless again demonstrate the inconsequence again demonstrate the inconsequence of the new ordinance.

I am one of those foolish folk who feel that the film drama is its own best purifier. It is a matter of selfpreservation. Only the fittest can survive. Nothing can endure the test of a battery of a million eves unless it be clean and good. Fallures to realize this fact bring their own correction or punishment. This has been forcibly brought to the attention of numbers of local exhibit tention of numbers of local exhibitors. There were three or four ex-cellent downtown theaters enjoying a profitable mixed family and trana profitable mixed family and transient patronage. In thoughtless moments the management varied the programme by introducing a line of birth-control, white-slave or vice-traffic plays. These were highly recommended by doctors, sporting editors, clergymen, reformed burglars, high-school girls, professional reformers, bartenders, clairvoyants and callow youths. They were put forth with a burst of highly-seasoned advertising and they did a whooping business—for one day. The family patronage found them about as uninteresting and tame as an etherized rabbit and turned elsewhere for entertainment. These playhouses have lost their reputation as wholesome family theaters and they have to splurge and advertise like the dick-ens to claim the attention and business of the transients. It takes a long campaign and new manage-ment to restore lost prestige to the

People simply do not care for sa-laciousness or sordid sensationalism on the screen, and it takes no of-ficious group of censors to demon-

on the screen, and it takes no officious group of censors to demonstrate the fact. About all the plays that have stirred up a rumpus and been objected to would have been passed by the censor, anyhow.

The point I press is that existing laws and police powers are ample to protect the immortal souls of our citizenry from complete contamination. If I go to see a film and know it to be bad or dangerous to public morals I can stop it in ten minutes under the laws we have. The number of souls ruined in that ten minutes could be balanced on the point of a pin and still leave room for the shade of Capt. Kidd.

If I do not stop it it will presently stop itself or the promoter find himself in bankruptcy. This being so, there is no crying reasen for a specialized censorship of the screen. I went to a nice family party the other evening and different guests led me into the butler's pantry to listen to more salacious stories than I have seen interpreted in the films since the first camera clicked. If I want sensations all I have to do is to take off my earmuffs and listen to the raucous roars of the vendors of noon extras. I wouldn't care to see any of it on the screen. Even a great religious monitor like the daily Times may occasionally offer matter that would not even pass a nearsighted movins picture censor dally Times may occasionally offer matter that would not even pass a nearsighted movins-picture censor and yet nothing is said or thought of it. Traveling men run at large with bunches of stories that would set fire to a convent. The shelves of public libraries groan with volumes that no camera man would dare attempt to feed the public. The involvement to feed the public. tempt to feed the public. The inno-cent retentive mind has about ten chances to one to receive taint from the printed page rather than the

ten thousand film dramas annually produced in the Los Angeles district alone. For an honest-to-soodness censorship of this aumber the cost would be prohibitive. A make-believe censorship is only a sop to the regulators and a burden and townent.

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to the producers.
Say there are a hundred thousa Say there are a hundred thousand boxes of chocolate creams produced here every year. We found one box made from a hum grade of glucose and in another we disclosed some spoiled walnut meats. We found a full-fledged cockroach in the midst of a caramel. Yet we are not yelping for a chocolate cream censor. The caramel containing the cockroach we three away. The husiness The caramel containing the cock-roach we threw away. The business of a manufacturer who made the habit of putting cockroaches in his caramels would not last long. When the public finds a film with a rotten core it throws it away. A studio that produces wormy dramas would last about as long as a blind mouse

at a cat show.

Much of the plaint for a censor-ship arises from the helpless ex-pectancy of the citizen to find an inspector of everything that remotely touches the public. He thinks it funny there should be no inspectors of hair cuts or glass eyes. He'rather looks for a censor of codfish and clams. Also to be reckoned with are the reformers and regulators of other people's manners and morals. other people's manners and morals.

There are still a few Puritans who oppose the movins-picture theater as an institution. They would impose a case-hardened censorship of their own that would put the celluloid drama out of business if permitted to go its limitations.

The moving-nicture interests have

The moving-picture interests have become our greatest local industry. It is possibly the only industry that capitalizes our much-vaunted climate and scenery. The cry of many who wished to dwell in California, but and post was that they could not wished to dwell in California, but dared not, was that they could not live on cilmate and scenery. Now thousands of them are doing that very thing and it is a splendid living at that. They do not nibble the climate or bite holes in the scenery, but it is because of this climate and scenery that they are here and that their pay envelopes are fat. As an advertisement for California the moving-picture industry is also unrivalled save for the aforesaid climate and scenery of which it is the noisy partner.

noisy partner.
All this being true, it is public policy to make a primrose path for the movie man rather than to stud What about What about film industry is its own best physician and regulator, and the public is ably and amply protected by natural laws—including those of the survival of the fittest and of supply

and demand.

If there still must be a form of censorship let the film people make it themselves. It will be found wastly more practical and efficient in operation and less costly and cumbersome in execution than anything that can be devised by amateurs. that can be devised by amateurs.

RIPPLING RHYMES

A WINTER DAY.

It is a bitter, roaring day, the wir.i comes whooping down the hill; the skies are of a leaden gray, and I would give 10 cents for May, with azure sky and babbling rill. The winds each moment colder grow, that through my whiskers blow apace; and there are symptoms now of snow; my cordwood pile is getting low; such weather is a rank disgrace. It's sad to see the furnace eat the costly coal, and call for more, then shed around some sickly heat, not strong enough to melt the sleet that's drifted underneath the door. It's sad to shovel in the coal, and know that each expensive lump, diminishes your hard-earned roll, and puts you deeper in the hole, and brings, you nearer to the dump. My scanty wages I have earned by labors fierce, that made me yell; it's hard to see such money burned, to see one's savings hourly turned to ashes, which one cannot sell. An ashpile's all I have to show for long weeks in the clanging mart; for encless journeys to and fro, for weary trips in rain and anow, and things that rend the human heart. The day wears on to evening, each minute brings an added jar; I sit as gloomy no a king, the while the girls walts round and sing, "Brighten the corner where you are."

WALT MASON.

pictured screen.

Nobody wants to censor the prints, why the films?

There are in the neighborhood of weather is just a bit braah.

PEN POINT

But a few days until gray. Will the Kalser see

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That Poison Gas Committee to get to work on Congress, a pecially the Bill Stone end o outfit.

Judging by the activity of a of the local pro-German asseming Prussian paymaster must her another meion.

With Col. Bill Stone around it is apparent that the season is opening unusually Washington this spring.

With an embargo on all a except food, fuel and war man we are beginning to tunch the of the garment of Molech.

There appears to be a in the banks than ever b must be a surprise to the thought that his purchaserty Bond would precipi

"Save the straw" is the

Sir Edward Careen has British Cabinet. In Great when a member of the Cashown to be a square place shole he quits the public Nothing like that in these United States.

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Lake Opposition Must Pay City's Expense.

Over Seven Thousand Dollars of Loss.

Decision Deferred Until Next Month,

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WAY MANAGER IS KILLED BY CAR.

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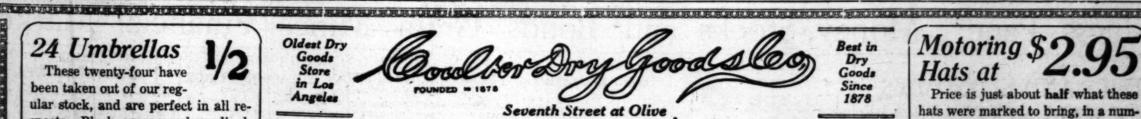
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### **POLITICS AND ECONOMICS** RULE WALL STREET DEALS.

Greater Ease Displayed in the Market for Call Loans-Bonds Higher.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WARE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Political and economic factors continued to weigh upon the stock market today, although there was a moderate rally, due in part to short covering, at the end. Pools were sagain active in minor specialties but the lack of public interest in representative shares was an obvious drawback.

Sales amounted to 310,000 shares. International issues, especialty the French group, were slightly the French group. Were slightly higher. Liberty 3½s made a new low record at 98, first 48 also a new minimum at 96.70 and the second 42 varying from 96.30 to 96.12. Total sales, par value, aggregated 34, 425, 000. United States 2s and registered 4s declined 3-8 per cent. and common 4s ½ per cent. on call.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

hat investment money still seeks outlet was seen in the large overscription to the \$5,000,000 New ork City revenue warrants, which re disposed of at a price averaging hitly over \$4 \forall per cent.

Market leaders moved in a very row groove, rails evincing a reionary trend on presentation to narress of a railroad bill someat different from that originally opected.

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OFFICE OF THE TIMES, ingeles, Jan. 25, 1918.

UNITED NORTHERN AGAIN DECLINES.

PRESIDENT HOWLAND STATES THAT PROPERTY LIKELY TO BE SHUT DOWN.

t yesterday's session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and there appeared to be a wide scramble on the TIMES, Jan. 24 days each angel hands and the stock of the feel of their points of the day. When President Charles of T. Howland was asked for the result of the day. When President Charles of T. Howland was asked for the result of the day. When President Charles of T. Howland was asked for the result of the day. When President Charles of T. Howland was asked for the result of the day. When President Charles of T. Howland was asked for the result of the day. When President Charles of T. Howland was asked for the result of the day. When President Charles of the days of the such as a series of the deciment was made by him that the obody on the southeast crosscut seven when the president days are, the substance of an other points of the developments on the 55-50 for level did not improve before the first factor of the company into debt at this lime. President Howland he what down, as he did not want to run the company into debt at this lime. President Howland he what down, as he did not want to run the company into debt at this lime. President Howland he was a south of the theory of the day of February the property would be what down, as he did not want to run the company into debt at this lime. President Howland he was a south of the day of the manager of the midsers had a sumped early of the indigers had.

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KEEP CORN PRICE UP.

SKEPTICAL TRADERS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Skepticism regarding predictions of an increased movement of the crop tend-ed stubbornly today to uphold the corn market. Prices closed unsettled at \$1.26 1-8 March and \$1.25 5-8@3-4 May, with the final range varying from 1-8 decline to 3-8 cents advance, compared linto carbide a c with twenty-four hours before. Oats Wilson & CO. to 3-8 cents advance, compared gained 1-8 to 7-8. Provisions closed

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[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO BURNAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 24.-

THE METAL MARKET: LEAD, TIN, SILVER.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

PIONEER HOUSE Persistent demand from the seaboard was responsible, but in the last hour it was said exporters had withdrawn from the market.

Covering by Jocal shorts led to upturns in provisions.

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### TO ASK WASHINGTON TO AID SHIPYARDS' PROJECT

Traffic Manager Goes East to Enlist Federal Co-operation Here.

eral Co-operation Here.

\*\*RAPFIC MANAGER MATSON left yesterday for Washington to represent Los Angeles at a consume with the Emergency Fleet proration and the Federal Shipg Board in connection with plant the building and operation of two dittonal shipyards at the Harbor. Will be joined by President Paul sup of the Pacific Electric Rall- Company, who also will urge orable action upon the projects at Matson went to the national stall upon the suggestion of Mayor sodman. The Mayor stated that most important that the Federal Aborities lend a helping hand to local syndicate which proposes to at two big shipyards. In addition civing assurance of contracts, the shington officials will also be do to provide men for the plants. SHORTAGE OF LABOR, in the Pacific Coast as on the unite seaboard, there is a big lagged skilled mechanics. With a full complement of these arms, a shipyard cannot be operated sessfully. The Washington officials hipyard cannot be operated sessfully. The Washington officials on the question at nothing needed more at the full service Commission, will present a formal statement of the hydroelectric and fuel conservation situation. Mayor Woodman requested Mr. Robertson to prepare the statement.

When the pacific Plants are worked to the council of the hydroelectric and fuel conservation situation. Mayor Woodman believes there will be ferred officials on the question of financing additional hydroelectric plants along the aqueduct.

### NO SHORTAGE OF LABOR IN LOCAL SHIPYARDS.

### MAY FORCE CONFESSED SLACKERS INTO ARMY.

AN order of Pederal Judge rippet. Ferdinand and Emil Blum; two Santa Monics who confessed to leaving the to avoid registering for milicarvice in May, and only relative in December, when they were starved out of the country, sesterday ordered before the tion boards of Santa Monica dical examination with a view griaining whether they were of military service. Henry contains the country, in this time of the supreme trial of the loyality of the people. would not warrant a grown a member of the board, that the orders of the court be carried out immediately. The board and himself that the four of the country is allowed to enter the military service. Henry commendation that the Blum boys be allowed to enter the military service of the United States.

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### WAR DOGS AND PIGEONS TO AID KEARNY FIGHTERS.

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SSURE HARBOR WILL BREATHES PROTECTION. OF FIGHT WON

day for Boat to Guard Wharves.

In answer to an urgent appeal from the Chamber of Commerce, the Council yesterday promised to provide temporary fire protection for the \$70,000,000 worth of property in the burboy district. The erty in the harbor district. The Harbor Committee will go to the harbor today and make an investigation of conditions and will make a report to the

will make a report to the Council next Monday.

Attorney A. P. Fleming, representing the Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the Council and requested that Immediate action be taken in the interest of the property owners at the harbor. He said the chamber is aware of the owners at the harbor. He said
the chamber is aware of the
fact that the Council is preparing to purchase a fire boat
for the harbor but the property affould be well protected
while negotiations are on.
President Parmer anpounced that bids for the fire
boat will be opened next
Wednesday. If the contract is
let, however, it will be

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declared to be sufficient. The Council ordered that the matter be placed upon the ballot. It provides that jitney busses may operate within the business district bounded by Hill, Main, First and Eighth streets.

# andidate for Governor of Califor-ia on the Prohibition ticket, who

Prohibition Gubernatoria

Candidate Dies Here.

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candidate for Governor of California on the Prohibition ticket, who died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, Second and Figueros street, left \$1000 to the Los Angeles Weman's Christian Temperance Union, of which his wife, the late Mrs. Lucy S. Blanchard, was president for seventeen years, by his will, which was filed for probate late yesterday.

"I would have given mora," he said in his will, "but the fight is about ever; the victory is virtually won."

The will disposes of an estate of about \$200.000, which is left practically in trust to Will D Gould, his former law partner, for theebenedt of a brother, Harold L. Blanchard, an inmate of the Union Printers' Home at Colorade Springs. Mr. Gould is named executor under the will and is a beneficiary.

The will directs that \$15,000 be placed in trust to Mr. Gould for Harold L. Blanchard during his life and at his death to go to his chiddren. To Mr. Gould, as a friend, the will bequeaths \$5000. Mrs. Blanchard, the will bequeaths \$5000. Mrs. Blanchard was given to Mr. Gould to be used by him in furtherance of prohibition work. Of the residue, Harold D Blanchard is to be paid an income quarterly.

Funeral services will be conducted in the First Methodist Church, by Dr. Charles Edward Locke, at 2:20 tomorrow afternoon, Mr. Blanchard to men and precluded and the resultant fumes, the police say, asphyziated the men and precluded and the resultant fumes, the police say, asphyziated the men and precluded in the First Methodist Church, by Dr. Charles Edward Locke, at 2:20 tomorrow afternoon, Mr. Blanchard to men and precluded and the resultant fumes, the police say, asphyziated the men and precluded and the resultant fumes, the police say, asphyziated the men and precluded for the propers of the care.

TOR ESTATE OF YAOUI VICTIM.

**ODDS** 

ministration were filed yester-day by A. E. Cronenwett, friend and educator of T. S. Strites of the latter's estate of \$425 in cash on deposit in a local bank. Mr. Strites is styled await who met a cruel death at the hands of the Yaqui In-dians in Mexico at a date un-known. Mr. Cronenwett seeks to have an administrator ap-

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